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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

FROM

ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD.

Jebate in the French Legislature on the New Army Bill.

Governor Jenkins, of Ceorgia, Removed by General Meade.

Appeal of the Governor to the President for Protection.

FRANCE.

The Army Bill Debate-No Exemption from the National Guard and "Startling" Legis lation-Press Prosecutions Abandoned. Parts, Jan. 11, 1808.

The bill for the re-organization of the army is still

under consideration in the Corps Legislatif. The article obliging every Frenchman to serve in the National Guard was adopted last evening by a vote of from the operation of the article was introduced, but

During the debate which preceded the final action of the Corps upon the bill M. Rouher, Minister of State, said:- "This article will startle attentive cars abroad and will inspire the army which precedes the National Guard

against the journals of this city, by the authori-ties for alloged violations of privileges, have been

GERMANY.

Cordial Greeting of the King of Prussia to

Napoleon.
Paris, Jan. 11, 1868. On New Year's Day King William of Prussia sent the Emperor a cordial autograph note, which was answered in the same concillatory spirit.

A much better feeling has prevailed since publicity has been given to this intelligence, and nowhere was it batter received than on the Bourse

IRELAND.

Active Search for Fenian Leuders-A Deceased Reported American Officer Said to be Arrested.

LONDON. Jan. 11, 1863. The authorities are very active in searching out the leaders of the Fenian movement.

A man was arrested in the county of Cork to-day who, it is expected, will prove to be no other than the cele-brated Colonel Michael Doheny (?). The police have he has been lurking in unfrequented places in disguise and under assumed names, and attempted several times

The man Lennon, who was arrested at Dublin yester-day, is charged with killing a policeman in that city in

[As Colonel Michael Doheny died many years since in Brooklyn, N. Y., either the Associated Press Agent or English officials must be in pursuit of a phantom in dealing with him and reporting his present arrest.]

ENGLAND.

Corporate Movement of the Atlantic Telegraph Company. London, Jan. 11, 1868.

The directors of the Atlantic Telegraph Company have issued a prospectus to raise £1,300,000 sterling to purchase all the rights and interests of the Anglo-American Telegraph Company in the two cables across the Atlantic, between Ireland and Newfoundland, and to pay of their indebtedness.

Commercial and Marine Intelligence

The quotations for sugar are 7% a 7% reals for Nos. 10 to 12 Dutch standard, 8% a 9% for 15 to 20, 6 a 6% or to common refining, 6% a 7 for fair to for inferior to common refining, 6% a 7 for fair to good refining, 7% a 8 for grocery grades, fair to good. Molasses, 5% a 6%. Out ports molasses, 5 a 6. Honey, \$4 a \$4 25 Beeswax, 7%c. per 10 for brown and \$11%c. for white. Bacon, \$12 50 a \$13 per cut Shooks, \$8 50 a \$8 75 for box and \$18 a \$20 for hogsheads. Flour, \$13 a \$14 per bbt. Hams, 13c. a 18c. Onions, \$6 a \$7. Potatoes, \$5 50 a \$6. Freeths, \$1 a \$1 30, in currency. per box on sugar; \$5 75 a \$6 per hogshead, and \$3 50 a \$4 per hogshead for molasses.

Saited, ateamships Cuba, for Battimore, and Eagle, for New York.

CALIFORNIA.

Status of the State Senate-The Flood in the San Jonquin. San Francisco, Jan. 10, 1868.

Charles Mackey, democrat, is elected to the State Senate from Santa Clara county, vice Knox, deceased. The Senate now stands twenty-one republican, nineteon

Reports from the southern portion of the State give part of the upper San Joaquin country is under water, and many cattle, with much other property, have been destroyed. The water is two feet deep in the houses in Vigalia.

Marine and Shipping Intelligence SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11, 1868. The steamer Golden City sailed to-day for Panama with \$2,300,000 in treasure, \$1,300,000 of which is for

New York. Allen McLane Godwood, of Oregon, and General Bidwell were passengers. Cleared, the bark Valentine, to-day, for Cork. Sailed, the bark Pasithea for Swansea, and Mohia La Sag for Rio Janeiro.

MISSOURI.

Delegates to the Convention of the Grand Army of the Republic at Philadelphia. St. Louis, Jan 11, 1868.

The delegates from the various posts of the Grand Army of the Republic, Department of the Missouri, met here last night and elected General Pyle, Colonel Gravelly, Goneral Hammond, General Fisk, General McNell, Colones Murphy and Colones Robertson (colored, delegates to the Philadelphia Convention. General Schurz, General Cavender and volume McClurg are also delegates by virtue of their offices of Grand, Senior and Janus Gommanders.

MISSISSIPPI.

The Reconstruction Convention—Relief and Protection to Citizens and Proposed Sale of Public Lands.

A communication was received from the Superintendent of the gas work; asking a deposit in advance of personal security for gas to be used by the Convention. A resolution was adopted, appointing a committee of

A resolution was adopted, appointing a committee of five to consider what legislation is necessary to afford netequate retief and protection to this State and people thereof, and that the committee have power to send for persons and papers.

A resolution to appoint a committee of five to take into consideration whether public lands may not be disposed of to pay the indebtedness of the State, &o., was adopted.

A resolution to appoint a committee of five to take into consideration the destitute condition of a pertion of our citizens and the best means of affording present and permanent relief was adopted.

A resolution was offered that this Convention memorialize Congress to amend the Reconstruction acts to allow all persons who hold certificates of reg istration to vote on the ratification of this constitution wherever they may be. Laid on the table for reference to the proper committee.

NEW YORK.

Fire in Johnstown.

Forda, Jan. 11, 1963.
At Johnstown, Fulton county, N. Y., a fire broke out at cloven o'clock this morning in the building of John Rood, which was occupied by the post office and three stores. The mails were all saved, but the property in the stores was entirely consumed. The loss falls heavily on Bertram Brothers, who lose a large amount of furs and kid.

GEORGIA.

SPECIAL TELEGISM TO THE HERALD. Removal of Governor Jenkins by Geneza Mende-Appeal of the Governor to the President for Protection-Proposed Re-moval of State Officers by the Convention.

ATLANYA, GR., Jan. 11, 1868, } 5 o'Clock P. M. }
Major General Meade has most positively removed Governor Jenkins, and the order to that effect will be promalgated on Monday. Brigadier General Dunn, Adjutant General under Pope, is to be the new Gov-

Governor Jenkins declares that he will not submit to the order, and has telegraphed to the President for protection against any attempt to forcibly dispussess him of

asking Congress for power to remove the State officers was very exciting and bitter. Mr. Miller, who has hitherto acted with the majority, surprised the Convention by denouncing the measure. He declared that a large majority present represented negro votes and not the taxpaying inhabitants of Georgia. He denounced the measure as a monstrous deviltry, deciared that Jacobin Convention, and appealed to Congress and the American people, in the name of humanity, liberty and in the name of the white race, for protection from the plots o

those who comprised the majority.

The debate was very bitter and acrimonious.

THE PRESS TELEGRAM

Order of Goneral Mende Legalizing the Stay
Ordinance of the Alabama Convention.
Amanta, Jan. 11, 1868.
A general order appeared this morning from General

Meade validating an ordinance to stay the collection of claims for labor and hire, adopted by the late Convention in that State, to take effect from Tuesday, and further ordering that the several officers, judicial and otherwise. A slubbams, respect and obey this order. A similar order is looked for as to this State when the Convention adopts a permanent relief ordinance.

LOUISIANA.

The Registration of Voters-Order of General Hancock Nullifying Sucridan's Instructions. New Orlkans, Jan. 11, 1868, In General Orders No. 3, dated to-day, General Han-

cock gives memoranda and questions which were diswhich were calculated to produce the impression of which were calculated to produce the impression on boards of registration that they were rules for their guidance, and were so regarded, and in point of fact controlled by acts of such boards. General Hancock informs the boards of registration that these memorands and questions are nuil and of no effect, and that boards are to look to the laws alone for rules to govern them in the discharge of their datas. For this purpose they will be furnished with copies of the acts of Congress relating to this subject.

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General Mower has been ordered to report to General Buchanan for duty with his regiment.
The fair grounds were closed to-day on account of the inciemency of the weather.

Proceedings in the Convention.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 11, 1863.
The Convention in last night's session adopted articles sixty-six to seventy-two disposing of State officers.
To day the Convention proceeded to the judiciary,
discussing the Supreme Court question, but adjourned
without accomplishing anything.

VIRGINIA.

Proceedings in the Convention.

RICHMOND, Jan. 11, 1868.
In the Convention to-day a preamble and resolutions declaring the proceedings of the Convention as usurpative in their character and adjourning that body sine die were laid on the table.

Convention to four dollars after the first of February was tabled.

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A resolution disfranchising the same classes dis-franchised by the Aiabama constitution, and one taxing all land two collars per acre, were referred.

The rest of the session was spent in discussing a resolution embodying the recognition of duty in the bill of rights.
General Butler speaks here Monday night.

MASSACHUSETTS.

The Dorchester Insurance Company Robbery-Reduction of Wages in the Lawrence Mills-Transfer of Invalid Soldiers.

Bostos, Jan. 11, 1868.

John Preston, and Ida, who claims to be his wife,

charged with robbing the Dorchester Insurance Com

noon en route to Philadelphia.

At a meeting of the Executive Council to-day the confirmation of Judge Thomas as Chief Justice was postpoued one week.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Decision in the O'Conner and Tack Oil Case at Philadelphia. Philadelphia, Jan. 11, 1868.

In the case of the Commonwealth ex rel. T. E. and A. H. Tack va. the Sheriff, known as the O'Congor and Tack oil case, a decision was rendered to-day, remanding the relators into the custody of the sheriff.

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Judge Ludiow pronounced an able and lengthy opinion upon the law and facts in the case, holding that as the paid confidential agents of Mr. O'Connor the relators, the Tack brothers, were responsible for whatever fraud they had practised toward their principal, and that their conduct must be explained in its more general aspect as affecting the business of an entire community and the markets of the world. The alloged conspiracy demanded investigation by a jury. The cause being of serious magnitude and great importance it had received the protracted and attentive consideration of the whole court, which concurred unanimously in the opinion delivered,

EUROPEAN MARKETS.

THE LONDON MONEY MARKET.—LONDON, Jan. 11—3 P. M.—Consols, for money and the account, 92½ a 923½. American securities cibes steady at the following quotations:—United S ates five-twenty bonds, 71½; limois Central Rail by shares, 68½; Eric Railway anares, 60; Atlantic and Great Western consolidated bonds, 20½. Frankfork Bourss.—Frankfork, Jan. 11—3 P. M.—United States five-twenties for the issue of 1862, 76.

Liverpool Cotton Market.—Liverpool, Jan. 11—3 P. M.—Cotton is firmer. The sales to day foot up 12,000 bales. The following are the closing quotations:—Hiddling uplands, on the spot, 7½d.; middling uplands to arrive, 7d. a 7½d.; middling Oricans, 7½d.

Liverpool Breadstopps Market.—Liverpool, Jan. 11—3 P. M.—Coro, 45s. 9d. for mixed Westero. Wheat, 16s. for white California, and 14s. 6d. for No. 2 Milwaukee red. Barley, 6s. 3d. for American. Oats, 3s. 10½ for American. Peas, 47a. for Canadian. Flour, 33s. for Western.

Liverpool Provisions Market.—Liverpool, Jan. 11—3 P. M.—Boof 116s. for winder cured extra prime mess. Pork, 7ss. for Cumberland cut.

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London Markets.—London, Jan. 11—3 P. M.—Whale oil, £38 10s. per ton.

Pernotice Market.—Antwerp, Jan. 11—3 P. M.—Pe.

Oil, £36 10s, per ton.
PETROLECH MARKET.—ANTWERP, Jan. 11—3 P. M.—Petroleum is firm at 45 france for standard white.

THE CHOLERA.

Arrival of Another Cholera Laden Ship a Quarantine—One Hundred and Five Deaths
During the Passage from Hamburg.
The Hamburg ship Leibnitz, Captain Barnhold, from
Hamburg, after a passage of sixty days, arrived at
Quarantine last night, having had 105 deaths from cholers during the passage seventy auddits and thirty the same disease. The ship has been ordered to the lower Quarantine, where the sick will be transferred to he hospital ship. There have been no new cases for the last ten days,

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

PERSUNAL INTELLIGENCE.

List of Americans registered in Paris for the week ending 26th of December, 1867.—New York—G. Weddeles, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gitterman, Mrs. B. G. King. Boston—E. W Dennison and family. A. C. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Dano, H. M. Wellington, H. O. Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Crowninshisid, Hartford—W. L. Raton, Providence—C. P. Robinson. Chicago—J. A. Cutter and family. San Francisco—C. L. Saylor. Baltimore—J. L. Tompkins, Mass Tompkins, Washington—Mrs. Schliecker. Altons—L. W. Hail. Philadelphis—A. D. Jessup and family. Pittsburg—G. M. Johns and C. S. Reinhard, United States—T. Parker, W. S. Bosbe, Colone B. Katvau, Mrs. Brown.

BOOK NOTICES.

Tug Colonnapes: A Poem. By Benjamin Blood. Author's Private Edition. Amsterdam, N. Y.

The "Poem," nine "Sections," and finally "Notes," compose the handsomely printed volume.
The acithor, we believe, has bitherto rested his claims to being one of the "remarkable ma" of this age and country upon a treatise which he published anonymously in 1854, "on the poetical or suggestive powers of the different sounds represented by the different letters of our alphabet." He informs us in one of his notes that it was little noticed except by eurious scholars at the time of its publication, but that Stephen Pearl Andrews has promised to do it justice in a work now in press, a portion of which is to be devoted to the origin of language and a theory of universal language. Benjamin Blood favors his roaders with the following extract from the treatise in question. Characterizing the inappropriate use of the vowel U flat, he says:—"U: this is a huge, sebberly, blubbering, blundering dunderhead, a numbiskuli and a dunce; ugly, sallen, duil, glum, roaged, clumsy, dumpist, gallacie, logubrious; a mumbler, a stumbler, a grunber, a nudge, a trudge; a lugger, a tungger, a tungger, a tungger, a tungger, a tungge, a trudge; a lugger, a tungger, a tungger, a tungger, a tungger, a tungger, a lugger, he is up to sli manner of bulls; a fusty, musty, crusty, disgusting brute, whose bowels are guts, whose ears are lugs, whose mose is a smib, whose teats are dugs, his head a mug, bis hat a plug, his victuals grub, his garmonts dods, his child a cub. At his best he is bluff gruff and blunt, his doublet is of sturdy buff; he drobe you with a club, or a slug, or a nub, stub, or a but; always in a muss or a fuss, he is sure to be jugged; and when you call him a grudging curmedgeon he galps up ugh! (tudge! He has some humor more ugliness and no delicacy whatever." We have reproduced this exquisite passage to show how Benjamin Blood can wreak himself on expression in prose and what a command of language he undeniably possesses. In poetry he comes out almost equally as strong. Thus he asks, alluding to "The Swedien Seer":—

he Swodien Seer":

— Saith he not, those angels loving most Breathe full on the O sound and the broad A.* (Which means, this doctored me, adorsing joy), While angels keen, of piscong intelline. Intensa, deep seeing, use the sound of E. D was for density—for measure S.; T. H and F for all their in things; G was for grit; for chill and pollsh L, And R made rough, and all volutuous P.; U was the humorous lubber, etc., etc., etc.

Obviously B, B, is a man of letters; but before he subsided into literary life what a terrible fellow he must have been! He thus describes himself 'as he used to was" when first he came to town from the rural districts:—

oh, where was fame:

When I came lumbering from the wilderness, A drunken god that could not keep-the streets I My tongue was bunter than the Roman mob's; My thick breast-muscle hingered for hot blows; My thick breast-muscle hingered for hot blows; My shoulders had the castamountainerouch. That longs to leap among the heads of the crowd. I felt the sing of beases; the hurricane Leaned like a feather-on my matted toof. I took the snaring user by the sour?

And left him smolting; my hot bowels laughed, And my eyes glowed like glass. How tame was man I siept in the wet meadows like a horse. I strolled far mountain tops with less design. Than leads the sea-gone abstross. On orazs. That crings from lightning—black and blassed fronts. That crouch beneath the wind-bleared stars—I dung My soul wide open to the universe.

We shall spare our readers any additional quotatio.

That crouch beneath the wind-bleared stars—I dung My soul wide open to the universe.

We shalf spare our readers any additional quotations, wait Whitman Alexander Smith and all other poets of the spasmodic school must beneforth hade their diminished heads. And no epic poet that ever lived, not Dante bimself, can beat in "machinery" the author of "The Colonnades"—'the common portices of heli and heaven." The personifications of the hitherto unrivalied personifier of "Inoculation, Havenly Maid," have been outdone by those of Renjamin Blood. Witness the table of contents of section six:—"Personification of Mountains, Personification of Ceean, Lightning, Gorge and Gaie; Personification of the Universe; Gladiola, Champion of the Danned. The table of contents of section vield will give a faint idea of the scope of our new poet's field of vision. Unlike Samivel Weller, his "wiston is" not "limited."—"Visions of Apotheosis; A Vision of Shakspeare; A Vision of Burns; Imitation; A Vision of Burns; A Vision of Burns; Initiation; A Vision of Byron, with Imitation; A Vision of Liucoin, and Booth, his assassin; Lincoln gives the Poet a theme; Booth ridicules the Poet; High Words on Liberty and Oppression; Napoleon III. and Other Mortals; Lincoln's Love; The Last Battle; Lincoln and Washington." All this in a single section! Expede Herculem.

THE THEOLOGY OF THE BIBLE: itself the teacher and its own interpreter. Five versions of the Old Testament and four of the New, compared with the originals. By Oliver Spencer Halsted, 'Ex-Chancellor of the State of New Jersey. Published by the author, 417 Broad street, Newark, N. J. 1866, 8 vo., pp. 650.

This is an examination of the Bible, with a view to show that there is no authority in the original text for the tensis and downsia that the churches restreated to de-

the tenets and dogmata that the churches pretend to de-rive from it. All those words and phrases of the English version that seem to recognize another nature in man than the physical and intellectual-that seem to regard another existence than that of the body-such words as the references to hell as a place of punishment beyond this life—all those words are taken up whonever they charged with robbing the Dorchester Insurance Company of some \$9,000, arrived here to-day from Charles, on, where they were arrested. John I emple has asso been arrested, as an accomplice, and locked up for trial. Toe employes of the Pacific Mill. in Lawrence, have been notified of a reduction of fifteen per cent in their wages after the 15th inst. Similar reductions are contemplated in other factories.

One nundred and fifty disabled soldiers, burned out at Toras Hospital, passed through this city this after-at Toras Hospital, passed through this city this after-at Toras Hospital, passed through this city this after-at Toras Hospital, passed through the city this action. occur and compared with the words of which they are put forth as translations, and "giving up the ghost" is only breathing one's tast. All other animals "give up the ghost" equally with man, their is amply the grave. By this course of reasoning, by establishing that words which express distinctly the material relations of the body would better translate the Bible in all these passages, the author forces the conclusion that the Bible in abover suggests the thought that we now associate with the word soul, as no immortal part of man. It will not do, however, to argue thene that they who first put the Euglian word soul in these places did it with an intention to foist a dogma on the text. Indeed, they translated honestly enough, for the word soul, when first used in Euglish, had relation only to the idea of life in its simpler sense, and not to that of life boyond life. This is a sense that has grown upon it in later times. Nevertheless the evidence forces ecclesiated of Christians to the fact that the easential dogma of their ratigion originates not with the "inspired writings" on which they ottensibly rest, but in the speculations of Grecian philosophy.

Greens philosophy.

MEMOIR OF REV. GROEGE W. BETHUNE, D. D. By Rev. A. R. Van Nest, D. D. New York: Sheldon & Co.

This volume is embellished by three portraits of the late Dr. Bethune. One serves as a frontispiece. Another s copied from Brown's statue of the eloquent and wisty divine. The third represents him in his study dress, with his long pipe and his fishing tackle close at hand, as weil as his peo, inkstand and books. Dr. Van Nest's weil as his pee, inkstand and books. Dr. Van Nest's readable memoir will not only revive the pleasant associations which Dr. Betoune has left behind him in the hearts of mnum rable triends and admirers, but it will show to the world at large that habitual carnest piety is not meonsistent with high intellectual gifts and culture and a cheerful, genial disposition; that there is no incompatibility between a healthy enjoyment of good things in "the life that now is" and a Christian hope of happiness in "the life to come,"

THE SPIRIT OF ST. VINCENT DE PAUL; OR, A HOLY MODEL. Worthy of Being Imitated by Ecclesiastics, Religious and all the Faithful. P. O'Shea, New York.

The Sisters of Charity, Mount St. Vincent, New York. have merited the thanks of the entire religious com-munity by having translated this work of the learned Andre-Joseph Ansart, Conventical Priest of the Order of Andre-Joseph Ansart, Conventical Priest of the Order of Malta, Advocate in Parliament, Doctor of Laws in the University of Paris. It offers a full and interesting account of the spirit and life of one of the truest saints of the Church. Canonized by Clement XII, St. Vincent de Paul is revered as a personification of charity by Christians of every name. To no one else can the highest eulogy—Dilectus Deo et hominibus—be more properly applied.

HAPPY HOURS OF CHILDHOOD, P. O'Shea. New York.

This charming little book consists of a series of tales for the little ones by a member of the Order of Mercy, authoress of the "Life of Catherine McAuley," &c. its motto is, "Angels instead of fairies."

REVIEW OF NEW MUSIC.

Among the myriad pieces of music published this season it is a cheering thing to come across occasionally a gem and to find real pearls of melody and harmony amid the dress that too often encumbers the shelves of our principal publishers. Why a publisher should accept the crude effusions of a musical aspirant without the slightest regard to their merits and frequently reject works that are deserving of publication and notice we are at a loss to understand. The modus operands is sometimes as follows. A young man goes to the publisher and mildly insinuates that he has a work which he would like to have published, and adds the necessary qualification that his friends will buy up a sufficient part of the edition to insure the publisher against loss of money in the enterprise. The aspirant for composer's honors produces his "original" work, which proves to be a couple of pages from some opera or some similar case of petit larceny. The publisher mentions the fact to him, but he gets over the difficulty by referring to the patronage of his friends and to the sure sale of the piece when his name is attached to it. Now this may be very convenient for both parties, but po respectable publisher, who has the reputation of his establishment at heart, will consent to such a manifest fraud on the public and an insult to their intelligence as to nilow any person to steal in the most unblushing operands is sometimes as follows. A young man goes to the publisher and mildly insinuates that he has a work which he would like to have published,

manner the fruits of other people's brains. Again, the most intolerable trash is thrust in our faces as the original lucubrations of composers of this kind, while works of true, sterling merit are shelved away out of sight. This will never do, Messrs. Publishers. The public may buy this trash for a short time because it is forced obtrasively on their notice; but it will, sooner or later, indict irreparable injury on your business.

Among the works we have selected this week for review the most important is Wallace's opera, "The Desert Flower," which is comparatively new to America, and which will be produced at the Academy this week for the first time. It is published by Hall & Son, and is one of the handsomest opera scores that we have seen. We small not dwell on the piot and incidents of the libratio of "The Desert Flower," The hereinn is an indian queen, the here a brave, soldierly fellow, of course, and the villain is a stalwart savage, with a trementous bass voice. The music has all the freshness, vicor, grace and melody of Wallace's works, and possesses to the highest decree his remarkable parity of style. The overture is as usual a remark of the leading airs of the opera, and although worked up with charming grace and skill, it seems to lack in the finale a broader development of isbas and more effect in the conducting ensemble. In the first act we find four choruses, a trio, a large number of songs, a long finale and soveral other paces, all of which, when the dialogue part is taken into account, would require some curtailment in the representation of the opera. The Woodbird's song is a charming metody, simple yet novel, and with sufficient variety in it to exercise the full powers of a prima domar's voice. The other leading airs for the soprano are "Swift as Dart frem Hunter's Bow" and "Of the Desert Pm Queen," The tenor has a beautiful ballaid in toe second act, "Though Born in Woods." The savage who sings the villian's role and flajor Von Pumperneckle, the comic character, have each of them some char

his memory long after hearing it.

Schuberth & Co have two valuable works among their recent publications.

"Grande Polonaise Militaire," S. B. Mills, is a work written on a rather swere classical model, and one that displays consummate art in every measure. The rhythm is quanta and singularly effective in some of the parts, and the technical difficulties of the work, united to the delicacy of treatment it requires, guardit from aught save a crist class artiste.

"Soirces de Vienne," Values Caprices d'après. J. Stranss, by Carl Tausig, although somewhat of the Liszt model, are more finished and artiste than the work of the same name by Liszt. The composer is one of the first planists of Europe, and he has shown in this work a master brain for piano literature.

Pond & Co, have just published a grand fantasia on the opera of "The Doctor of Aleanters," by Pattison. This is the longest of Pattison's works, comprising twenty-three pages. The overture and the principal themes of the opera are very cloverly intervoves in the fantasis, and some of the cadenzas, especially the introduction to the finale, are particularly effective.

"The Royal Rose Waltz," by Lester Wallack, is a light, pleasing and genual composition, but if the name of Dan Godfrey or Charles D'Albert were substituted as the composer, we think it would be only simple justice. Ditson & to, have a very excellent work by Bassford, entitled, "The Jealous Stream," It is characteristic and well wrought out in spite of its rather unnecessary length.

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plicants at a dispensary such as the Demitt, Eastern, German or Northern, amounts to over two hundred, while at minor institutions it rarely descends below forty. Unquestionably the dispensaries generally, which are supported by voluntary contributions from private individuals and grants from the State, are of inestimable value to the poor, whose means are inadequate to engage the services of physicians when requisit eor purchase medicines when prescribed. The apochecaries just now are busy at work, and have no little difficulty in keeping pace with demands upon their stocks. None of the city dispensaries have as yet published their ammai reports for the pass year, but will lished their ammai reports for the pass year, but will mearly at the completed before a month. The following particulars, however, will give an idea of their operations at the present time:

DEMITY DISPESSARY.

This institution, situated at become avenue and Twenty third street, is one of the largest and best organized in the city. The applications for medicine and medical and surgical and at present cas careety be said to be over the average. In the district of the Demitt Dispensary there is a population of 110,000 persons, of whom nearly 75,000 live in about 2,000 enement nouses—a ratio of over 150,000 inhabitants, to the square mile. The building is three stores high, the second and third of which are judicially planned for use as a temporary he pital in the event of an eldenic. The establishment is quite clean and tidy. The number of new cases treated that year amounts to 27,489, in addition to those which were under treatment when the year was commenced. Indoor cases were attended to at a monthly average of 5,551. The dispensary will shortly present its seventeenth annual report.

Alternative the probably show an addition of 4,700 to be number of patents treated and the prescriptions given by the dispensary in 1896. Nearly one-third of the whole consists of infantile disorders. There have been several cases of fever recently, but coids

been several cases of fever recently, but colds and inflammation of the lungs are now the prevalent complaints.

ORMAN DISPENSARY.

Every year this valuable dispensary continues to
spread its benefits with increased vigor, and the demands
upon its resources are increasing daily. At this time
last year there was not such an influx of applicants,
which, considering that January is, perhaps, the most
severe month, manifests clearly the extending proportions of this institution. In 1865 there were 10,800 patients treated; the year following showed an increase of
672, while for the year just closed no less than 12,854
have been assaduously attended to. Of these one-third
were for external diseases, over two thousand for in antile disorders, 1,290 for diseases of the cyd and ear, 2,015
for skin diseases, Ac, and about 3,823 for internal
diseases. Although nominally a German dispensary,
its charitable influences are spread around with a liberal
hand to all comers, for nearly half the people relieved
during the year bolonged by birth to the States.

HOMEOPATHIC DISPENSARY, BOND STREET.

Although fortunately no increase in the number of
case is reported at this dispensary, there does not apper to be much diminution. At a corresponding period
last year the business was somewhat brisk, which presents satisfactory evidence of the general healthy state
of the locality. The number of applicants rested in 1866
was about 25,000, and in the record for the present year
no increase is anticipated. Diseases of the cyo
have been frequently treated here during the past few
months, attended with very happy results to the hordes
of poor patients.

HOMEOPATHIC DISPENSARY, RAST IWENTHER STREET.

Unlike the previous institution, which bears a similar
appellation, the number of applicants for medical and
surgical aid attable well regulated though small dispensary appears to be on the increase during the past few
months, attended with very happy results to the hordes
of poor patients.

HOMEOPATHIC DISPENSARY, RAST IWENTHER

the ractice of the physicians is brought into frequent requisits. In, and there will probably be a large increase. During the last six months the number has exceeded the last of the bundred, and from all appearances there is not much size. In the statement, a not much size of abatement, which should be supposed by the statement of the statement, will be about an average there of the proceed by vears. This is perhaps the oldest estate, will be about an average there of the kind in the city, and ever since its found, tool has done much not only for the necessitour side, but also for thousands who have seen better days. The tonal number receiving gratuitously medical and surgical aid and medicine for 1866 amounted 20-36, 182, of whem 20, 182 were attended at the dispensary 5-437 were attended at the dispensary 5-437 were attended at the dispensary 5-437 were attended at the dispensary of the surgical aid and the number of prescriptions depended was \$2,267. There is no anti-cipated increase in this number for the past year. Generally speaking, the character of the diseases has not been of a virtulent type, but partook largely of the ordinary run of disease. The report, which is now in preparation, shows satisfactorily she great assfulness of this truly benevolent institution.

THE NORTHER SHEENSHARY

IS an extensive building in Waverlog place, corner of Christopher street, and receive faily patients averating from one bundred and fifty to two hundred. Towards midday the pharmacy of this institution is a busy place, and no little activity is requisite to keep pace with the demands of the pharmacy of the pharmacy are aduous and increase. The rourns of the pharicans are arduous and increase in the number of its patients for the past year.

WASHINGTON MARKET.

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The Great Dispensary of Supplies—Scenes on Saturday Night—A Democratic Crush—A Strell Through the Building—What was Seen and What was Heard—Curious Displegues.

A venerable, tumble-down, contracted, crusty institu-

tion is Washington Market. It is of a past age-stiff, angular, stitted. Like a gentieman of decidedty conservarive procivities, it resists all ignovation, all improve ment; and when, in a moment of grim, unconsciou "promises" a pound or so of garish paint the looker on is irresistibly reminded of the said conservative gentleman rouging his sunken, furrowed cheeks, that a sickly semblance of youth, under the giare of artificial-light, may be brought out and, also, decrive the would-be gay

Washington Market, with its reminiscences, is been removed, it sufficed for the population of the time-aye, for the children of the children of that timefor the New York of 1813, with its steady-going eighty thousand and odd population, was as nothing to the magnificent New York, with its million of souls. A simple, unsightly excrescence it is, singularly like a little dilapidated wooden town, without its ornaments in ours carving, litted bodily from some river in the in terror of far Siam and by a trick of Aladdinic magic whistled through mid-air over seas and oceans, moun-tains and valleys, continents and islands, and placed in-tact in a surprising little hollow within the boundaries of Manhattan on pilos driven far into the bed of the

"Pay a pair of stockings, sir?" cried a bright, darksyed Moses, "only twenty shents. Peautiful stockings!"
Young Moses, perceiving "no epeculation in our eyes,"
young and business, her raven hair parity shaded by a
once whire "sunest," her dark eyes fairly schotllating with expectation as soc labored, and not in vain,
to induce a tall, raw-boned son of New Spain, who
arrived in town via a Jorsey City boat, to buy a cloth
covering, of a dirty brown, minus the visor, for his
head.

"Yes, sir! yes, sir!" she exclaimed, with music selubility, "you look nice in that cap, sir, very
sheap, Look, sir, look at yourself!" and the merchandess, from some inconceivable, to the uninitiated,
nook in her stand took out a small mirror, and heiding
it before his lace, took good care that while he admired
he should not see the article she was so eager to
dispose of. "New Jorsey," beystanded by the eloquonce
of Ruth handed over the "stamps," and putting the
apology for a cap in his pocket, turned his attention to
a basket held by a sober looking youth, and inquired the
price of "them are combs."

Not waiting to note how he succeeded with the comb
merchant, we resumed our journey, and presently
found ourselves opposite a stand in Washington
street, and 'immediately adjoining the landward
side, where were hong second hand garmonts for
women and mon. The women's dresses were of the
gayest, and we noticed that many of the fairer sex
looked tovingly at them; and one, probably with a longer
purse than ber situary, and presently
found ourselves optomic as than the head of an ass peoping out of a stall in the pergayes in shoestrings at "ion coals a dozen;" artists,
all the way from fair skyed Italy, in planter of Paria
inage; vonders of copper-bottomed kettles a

sirin's and danced up and down at a most amazing rate of speed, chosp crockery, apples in barrols and apples in hand were to be had at reasonable figures, "considering the time ", sir," as a merchant of butter subsequently remarked to a customer. We succeeded in "working our way", brough the asthering throngs of baskets and sterl-ribbed aktris that begirt us on every side without causing the "works much purysted suffering or our selves unnece way efforts at the formation of vituper alives, to the matter and lamb quarter of the retail market on the " est street side. What a throng of worked! What a throng of worked! What a willing and pushing and nudelog and makehing and "" dearing" and "O mylog!" and then what streets of h. ab, of mutton, of pork! Away, far as the eye could reach, sway between rows of lights—a perical fee de rice of gas jets—an illumination that really a bale one feet what a giorious good thing, in the absent of the sun, gastight warwers has so lines, pistoon v and companies and righments and brigades of lat deceased about taroby, and as from "uplown," by crery car that passed through what, washington and Greenwich streets, by every beat that ar ossed from Brocking, Hoboken, Jersey Chiy and od for insuninas area, delagations of women with capacious backets on her arms, poured in—young women, rec-vally married women, mistale aged women and very old women—presed into the pressageway by h. indreds, by thousands it would be no chargeration to we ite—the "internation through of tooth-one "sheep," on or of these as death as dues, disappeared they those, sill-devouring kaskets.

Through the workon's troots we make our way to the first sin that part of the building where dead sheen are sold. And here, while pricing butter, which we found could be obtained at a car sudorable refuseion per found could be obtained at a car sudorable refuseion per found out the street while pricing butter, which we found could be obtained at a car and order to the misting of the retail of the lines of butter sands, where w strings and danced up and down at a most amazing rate of

and be reason or coorse it has more; that an it!

"Inank ye, Mr. Lussello. Farth it I rimimoer that same now."

"Couldn't have sweeter or bester-base or, ma'am," said the nuckstes, anxious to "intry up" it ide. "You can have that butter—tasts it agin, malarsh I you please—for forty-eight county a pound. No item of to make," "Why, mas," said Mrs. Cost sio, the wide-swake, "the same kind av butter has on offered for forty-five cints the pound." said the dealer, "I was not aware of that. How samy pounds with you have?"

While the merchant was at ending to a to ladies a dealer in cherse seared as that the article of as chap, and thereupon a number of women with a lake, of course, on their arms, gathered around himses they mat gathered and were gathering around others, and I for the next ten minutes his knife did wonderful excelling a tip rotund cheeses.

"Here is real high old ham! Thogenuine, smoked article of no matake! Jist stop up here and a key pad article of no matake! Jist stop up here and a key erchice, mem! Dan't be skeared at the price it was returned around the ham man. They sit upon his meat very mean as files fight on a unartic these nor no time."

That portion of the building devoted to the sale of the nor no time."

quently and satisfactorily assured. In those, tess nor no time."

That portion of the building devoted to the sele of beef was not throughout the day or evening so crowded as were the other of was much affected), mutton, this mad a sgetable shanda. At least ten thousand buskets, carrid by nine thousand women and one thousand man, at itered the recall departments of Washington Market bet wees the hours of one and ton P. M. yesterday, and by these ten thousand not less than \$25,000 were expended t; and in fluch times double that sum is paid out by a insumers there every Saturday.

We cannot dwell lenger on this interesting theme.

its place; but before this can be done the I ognesiate of the State must give its assent.

A truly wonderful place is Washington Market on a Saturday. To it from all parts of this city and Brooklyn throng turffly housewives, who, abjuring head butchers and corner greenings, perchase at most every article required for the table. For the people of Jersey City, Pergen, Hudson ead Hoboken is his the only market. They will buy nowhere else if, they can help it.

POLITICAL INTELLIGENCE.

Conservative Address to the Petiple of Georgia and the United States.

The committee appointed at the recent Convention of conservatives in Macon, Ga., have presented at address which an elaborate but calm and dispassionate re view of It concludes with the following spirited appeal to the

the political situation of the Southern Sales is given. It concludes with the following spirited appeal to the people of the North:

Fellow Cerezens of the North—Within the last few months the question of negre suffrage has been before you at the baked box. In a voice not to be misturdenstood you have decided against it. You decided voughtainty. It has been decided for us sgained our will and against our convictions of what is compatible with good government and the Constitution of the United States, and decided by those who do not expect to his under the State governments they propose to establish by force. You decided against it, although the number of ne-rose among you was too small to constitute a considerable, much less a controlling, element in politics. It is ordained by our oppressors that we shall have it, not with—standing that it will lead to negre supremacy over us. We are powerless; you are potent to forbid the our rage. Will you stand aloof and caimly see as subjected to thus damning wrong? and that, too, when it will impiril the republic and spread caleful disaster over overy interest. Renewing our piecke of unsuitled nonor and our tender of frank and manly obedience to the constitution, we appeal to you, in the name of the conservative people of our State, to units together in the patriosic effort to restore and perpetuate constitutional government. Your recent elections encourage our hopes and challenge our gratined. May truth justice and right, "terribe as an army with banners," gavering strength in every condict, march on, "conquering and to conquer," until its friends, rescuing it from the grass of centralism, shall restore to its appropriate supremacy the condition of the United States, so that Georgia, together with twe sisters in oppression, shalt enjoy the same protection, which its honest enforcement would give to every States in the Union.

The Prospect of a Break-Up in the Repub-

The Prospect of a Break-Up in the Republican Party.

[From the Savannah News-democratic.]

The leading republican presses of the North arseriously apprenensive of a scheen in their party. They had just begun to recover from their airrm can use by the demonstrations made a certain quarters in favor of the nonination of Chief Justice Chiefs for President, by the radical wing of the party, when their fears a reagain aroused by the announcement that the extremists, the master spirits of the party, have determined to reminate Butter for President, with Wade for Vice President, Radicalism is daily becoming unopopular, and the only hope for the republican party is in the negro y one of the South and a platform for the North on which they can place General Grant as their candidate for the Presidency.

[From the Evening Telegram of years reay.]

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The Governor in his message, which was delivered today, shows that the funded debt of the Siste is \$25,000.

He also commends Generals Alexander and Terry for
their productions and the affective measures in protecting the frontier; recommends the great of five hundred
thousand acres of land to the State by its general government, so be set spars for the payment of the State
railroad bands of 1850. The message concludes with an
expression of regret that reconstruction of the Union
has not proceeled further, owing, as it says, to the rejection by the Southern States of the terring offered them
by Congress.

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